

Booby-trap letters at Kiryat Shmona TO NIXON, ROGERS, LAIRD

Jerusalem Post Staff Three letter bombs — addressed to President Nixon and two senior U.S. Cabinet officials — were defused yesterday by Israeli police explosives experts after they had been spotted on Tuesday by alert post-office workers in the Upper Galilee town of Kiryat Shmona.

EIGHT PERSONS HURT Letter bomb blasts in 3 Arab capitals

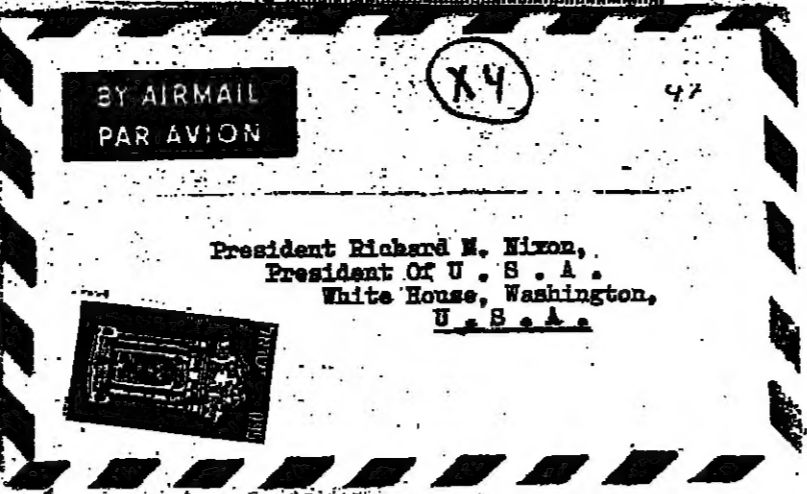
By Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies At least eight persons were wounded, among them Arab terrorist leaders, when four letter bombs exploded in three Arab capitals in the past 24 hours. Two of the letter bombs went off in Beirut, a third exploded in Tripoli, Libya, and a fourth in Algiers.

Two fast at Wall for Zalmanson

Two immigrants from the Soviet Union who arrived here only three weeks ago, held a one-day fast at the Western Wall in Jerusalem yesterday to protest conditions in Soviet labour camps where Jews are being held. They struck in sympathy with 34 other prisoners of Zion in Kuznetskiy Most who held a hunger strike yesterday in an effort to obtain freedom for Silva Zalmanson, who marked her 55th birthday in the Polesna camp, and is in bad health.

Nixon meets Kissinger third time

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon met for more than an hour yesterday with his national security adviser Henry Kissinger, in their third conference since Dr. Kissinger returned on Monday from meetings in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.



Facsimile of letter addressed to President Nixon which was discovered in Kiryat Shmona yesterday.

Elazar: We must take offensive against terror

As long as there are terrorist bases in neighbouring countries, "from which murderers go out to attack Israelis and Jews, we must wage an offensive war against them," the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, said yesterday. Speaking to a passing-out parade of Armoured Corps and Armoured Infantry officers and N.C.O.s, Rav-Aluf Elazar said that, while the Arab countries continue to observe the cease-fire, terrorist attacks were also continuing. He warned that Israel therefore wage a planned and constant war of attack — "and it is in such warfare that the armoured force plays a prominent role."

Demonstrations shatter five-day calm in Santiago

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Chilean Police and Army troops fired gas canisters and water cannon to scatter groups of right-wing demonstrators here yesterday, shattering a five-day period of calm in the city centre. Gangs of youths taunted police on street corners in what appeared to be a deliberate attempt to spark fresh trouble as a two-week-old "bosses strike" against the Marxist-led coalition government appeared to be drawing to a close.

Tax free UJA, UIA funds challenged

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A group of private citizens yesterday filed suit in the U.S. district court here, seeking to eliminate tax exemption on contributions to the United Israel Appeal and the United Jewish Appeal.

J'lem says diplomat released too hastily

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Sources in Jerusalem said unofficially yesterday that they were unpleasantly surprised at the speed with which the Dutch authorities had released the Algerian diplomat caught with explosives and grenades at Amsterdam airport on Tuesday night.

Sirhan Sirhan asks High Court to review case

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan appealed yesterday to the Supreme Court to review his conviction of murdering Robert F. Kennedy.

E. German F.M. in Syria for talks

DAMASCUS (UPI). — East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer arrived yesterday for a four-day visit and talks on the Middle East. Mr. Winzer told newsmen his talks with Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam will aim at strengthening relations and cooperation between the two countries.

Cairo army group to Moscow

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky said last night that an Egyptian military delegation will leave for Moscow on November 10 for a five-day visit and talks. The Soviet Union, he said, will abide by all its commitments to strengthen Egypt in "the battle" against Israel.

White House raps 'Post' on election spy charges

WASHINGTON. — A fierce political controversy was touched off yesterday by a "Washington Post" report claiming Mr. H.E. "Bob" Haldeeman, a top Nixon aide was authorized to approve spending from a secret fund used for political spying and sabotage against Democratic candidates.

Eban: Immediate peace never anticipated

Jerusalem Post Reporter Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night that immediately after the Six Day War there was no one in Israel who felt that the Middle East was "on the verge of peace."

Britain said seeking relations with Syria

LONDON (Reuters). — The British Government wants to restore diplomatic relations with Syria, which were broken off by Syria during the Six Day War, Parliament was told yesterday.

METALLIC FEEL

"Itim" reports that the postmaster, Mr. Horowitz, said his suspicion was aroused by the fact that the envelope appeared to contain something metallic. Also, the residents of Kiryat Shmona are not in the habit of corresponding with President Nixon or his Cabinet members, he added.

Jordanian goes free despite explosives

AMSTERDAM. — A Jordanian with an Algerian diplomatic passport, who was found on Monday to be carrying arms and ammunition in his suitcase at Schiphol Airport has, probably left for Latin America via Frankfurt, Germany, an airport source here said yesterday.

Blame 'Zionists'

The agency quoted local sources as claiming that "Zionist terrorists" were responsible for the operation. The news of the blast was broadcast last night by the Libyan state radio just after it reported the arrival in Tripoli of the body of Adel Zu'aiter, the Fatah chief representative in Rome, who was shot dead in the Italian capital last week.

Three theories

Investigators are said to be examining three hypotheses: The letters were mailed by travellers from Judea and Samaria who pass through Kiryat Shmona daily on their way to visit villages in the Huleh Valley or the Golan Heights.

SET FREE

The man was set free and allowed to continue his journey, the spokesman said yesterday, because it could not be ascertained that the man was aware the suitcase contained explosives.

LONDON WARNING

LONDON (UPI). — A new wave of Arab extremist bombs disguised as gifts may soon be on their way to Britain, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

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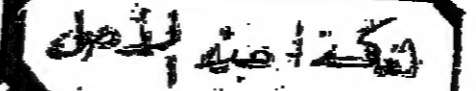
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Begin: Hunger strike in Soviet camps Knesset takes up Russian attitude to Jews, prisoners

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The recent exemption of over 100 Soviet Jewish professionals from the ransom tax on emigrants was a welcome event...

time the world probed conditions in Soviet prisons and concentration camps, which are far worse than those which existed in Tsarist days.

He urged that the Knesset Speakers at once cable his counterparts on Capitol Hill in Washington, to have resolutions passed protesting the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Whereas the Russian authorities in the past banned anti-Semitism, Mr. Begin said, today they are encouraging it and allowing the populace to give rein to its basest instincts.

LAW TO FINANCE PARTIES Price of democracy - IL18m. a year

Mr. Begin read out the names of 39 prisoners of Zion still held in Russia, and made special mention of activist Sylvia Zammanova's courage and dedication...

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Knesset factions will get Treasury subsidies for the financing of the 1973 election campaign (as in 1969), as well as operating expenses for the years each faction is represented in the House.

The bill was supported by the Alignment, the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals, as well as Gahal. Voting against were the New Communists, the Communists, Ha'am Hamash, the Free Centre, the State List, Patai Agudat Yisrael, Mr. Shalom Cohen and Mr. Meir Avizator.

Tempers rise as Knesset debates Palmah book

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Tempers rose in the Knesset yesterday afternoon when the House debated a publication by the Ministry of Education and Culture on the history of the Palmah, which Gahal insisted was 'a distortion of history.'

pamphlet, was vague. It had been published, as were many others by the Ministry, on the occasion of the Palmah's 30th anniversary.

Mr. Patl complained that the book — written as official history and blessed with the stamp of officialdom by being published by the Ministry of Education — would only serve to revive old hatreds and constituted a severe threat to national unity.

The point these members most hotly contested was the final paragraph, in which Mr. Brenner claims that the development of the Israel Defence Forces had been retarded by the decision to disband the Palmah.

OLD ANIMOSITIES

The bitter years when Jews hunted Jews prior to the establishment of the State were revived from the benches with all the old animosities coming to the fore.

The session ended with nobody the wiser as to why the Ministry of Education had decided to publish the book, but with many old animosities freshly stirred up.

Police crash wedding, arrest bridegroom

TEL AVIV. — Members of the Tel Aviv Police Fraud Division this week found themselves unwelcome guests at a wedding.

4 youths get three years for car thefts

HAIFA. — Four youths convicted of stealing cars and driving them without licences were yesterday sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Police crash wedding, arrest bridegroom

The bridegroom, aged 23, is suspected of belonging to a gang of swindlers who have been buying furniture with forged promissory notes and then reselling the furniture for cash.

IL1,000 fine for 'loss of memory'

TEL AVIV. — A man from Bat Yam who failed to identify in court the man he had previously claimed to have seen burgling his flat was yesterday fined IL1,000 and given a three-month suspended sentence.

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Cyclists must wear helmets in town now

Jerusalem Post Reporter A regulation requiring all motorists and scooter drivers to wear safety helmets goes into effect November 1.



Farkas gets another chance

NAZARETH. — "Escape artist" Nahman Farkas, has again been given a chance to mend his ways. Farkas, whose latest escapade with the law involved the growing of Indian hemp (from which hashish is made) and assaulting the secretary of Moshav Amirim, was yesterday given an eight-month suspended sentence by District Court Judge Yosef Margalit here.

Road Safety Month, public asked to help

Jerusalem Post Reporter By ERNIE MEYER Road Safety Month, designed to increase public awareness of road hazards and the precautions to be taken, officially opened yesterday.

tatives of the Military Government in Jerusalem. West Bank taxi, bus and truck drivers will now have to undergo the same periodic medical checkups as their Israeli counterparts.

For the first time the Israel Defence Forces will take an active part in the activities planned for the month, and the campaign will also include the West Bank this year, the Transport Ministry spokesman said.

Other measures include special courses for drivers convicted of causing an accident, voluntary participation in preventive driving courses, and the use of television and the press in promoting road safety.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents are co-sponsors. The month-long campaign is timed to coincide with the automobile winterizing campaign.

J'lem continues building crackdown

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem Municipality's continuing crackdown on illegal building was marked yesterday by court orders halting construction projects in East and West Jerusalem.

The four, aged 15 to 18, have previous convictions for similar offences. They were arrested last March, when they were spotted in a stolen car by a police patrol. They were ordered to stop but sped off. During the pursuit, they collided with another car. No one was hurt.

A prominent Jerusalem contractor, Yosef Yadiu, was ordered to halt work on a house he had started to build at 8 Rehov Hameltz in the Greek Colony. No plans had been submitted for the building.

The names of three of the youths were withheld because they are still minors. The fourth was Khalid al-Kamour, 18. All are residents of Wadi Nisnas.

At 17 Rehov Helena Hamalka, opposite the Russian Compound, work has been ordered halted on a wedding hall for which plans have not yet been approved by the District Planning Commission.

Police have plans to establish similar patrols in Jerusalem and Haifa, the spokesman said.

One dead, one hurt in wall cave-in

HAIFA. — A building demolition jured, when they were buried under a wall which unexpectedly collapsed at a work site in Wadi Salib here on Tuesday afternoon.

Police are investigating the accident.

Police and Labour Ministry officials are investigating the accident.

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Today 5000-5000 Mifal Hapayis Lottery The first count was announced as 61 against 11 — the minimum majority required. Chief Coalition Whip Moshe Baran — apparently sensing that this majority was neither solid enough nor elegant enough — asked for a recount, in the hope that more supporters would turn up.

RESULTS OF THE COMPETITION FOR DESIGN OF A "UFU" (Universal Postal Union) CENTENARY STAMP The Philatelic Services together with the Association of Graphic Artists in Israel, are pleased to announce the names of the artists whose designs were awarded prizes in the above competition:

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THE OMBUDSMAN'S REPORT

Complaint about the President's residence is accepted

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
This is the second article to be published in The Post on the first annual report of the Ombudsman...

COMPLAINT was received from neighbours against the President's new residence in Jerusalem. The height of the wall blocks the view and obscures the daylight in one of the flats...

A MEAN of 65, whose family number here is nine persons, gets IL168 from the social welfare authorities. He complained that it is not enough.

A MAN in Ashkelon was overcharged on his water bill because of an error in the installation of the water meters.

A N aged blind man lived in Rechaim, without anybody to look after him. His wife had left him and lived with her sister in Kiryat Ata.

A WOMAN employee left the police force with a retirement allowance, proportional to the wages she had received during her period of service.

ed retroactively after she left, the increase overlapping into the last three months of her employment.

On scanning the relevant collective agreement, the Commissioner found that retroactive adjustments apply only to those who are entitled to severance pay.

NAHARIYA charged one of its residents a certain tax erroneously. He asked for his money back.

A CITIZEN in Gan Shimon paid a certain bill twice, so was entitled to a refund of IL800. But the local authority deducted IL100 from the repayment...

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COMPLAINTS are varied. One came from the owner of a citrus grove in Hadera, who was angry with the local labour exchange for not sending him enough workers at harvest time.

An old-age pensioner notified the National Insurance Institute that his wife had died, requesting that his pension be adjusted.

The recipient was so offended by the style of this letter that he complained to the Ombudsman. Problem facing the National Insurance Institute: how to make the computer address itself with more consideration to the bereaved.

Mr. Arad, who took over as head of the Yad Vashem Holocaust and Heroism Memorial Authority this summer, said that he was disturbed by evidence of "gross ignorance" of recent Jewish history among Israeli youth.

Memorial events for ghetto revolts

A series of events commemorating the 30th anniversary of the ghetto revolts in Nazi-occupied Europe will be opened by President Shazar next Sunday at a ceremony at Beit Ananasi in Jerusalem.

Israel seeks backing for air convention

Transport Minister Shimon Peres, in a letter sent to U.S. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, said Israel will do its best to encourage non-committed nations to sign the Montreal Convention for the suppression of unlawful acts against the safety of civil aviation.



Wolfgang Lotz, the former Israeli spy in Egypt, arrives with his wife Walfraud at Heathrow Airport in London for the publication of his autobiography today.

Hakoah - T.A. Hapoel main weekend match

By PAUL KOEN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

THE AVIV. — The big soccer clash this Saturday will take place at the Galei Gil stadium in Ramat Gan between the new League leaders Hakoah and 4th placed Tel Aviv Hapoel.

Hakoah, at its best playing at home, is an extremely difficult nut to crack, and if their forwards Yehuda Sharabani, Zvi Farkas and Moshe Djerbi can find their touch they are capable of scoring goals.

Tel Aviv Hapoel last week beat Haifa Maccabi 3:1, and only Haifa Hapoel can match them for scoring ability this season.

If Hakoah slip, Jaffa Maccabi is likely to be right there ready to regain the leadership. Jaffa Maccabi is at home to struggling Marmorek Hapoel.

Jerusalem fans will have the opportunity of seeing Petah Tikva Maccabi play their first game in the capital since gaining promotion.

The choir will also perform in Jordan and will give a performance for King Hussein on December 30, which will be televised.

U.S. choir to do 'Messiah' here

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Handel's 'Messiah' will be performed five times in Israel during December by a chorus of 250 singers from the U.S.

The in-form Haifa Hapoel visit the Bloomfield stadium to play Tel Aviv Betar.

Probably, the trickiest match to forecast on the Sportoto coupon is the League 'A' match between promotion aspirants, Sha'arayim Maccabi and Ramat Amidar Maccabi.

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The choir is composed of singers from Baylor University in Waco, Texas; Ewerton-Parker College, Mt. Vernon, Georgia; and Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. David Malar, of the Meier International Study League, who is organizing the choir's trip, said the singers will be joined by the members of the Protestant Community Choir.

Enough bomb shelters within 5 years - Burg

The Government has spent IL120m. in the past five years to construct over 2,000 bomb shelters.

The Minister said the current five-year plan aims at providing sufficient shelters for the entire population.

BIG EGYPTIAN PRESENCE IN SUDAN ENDING

BEIRUT. — President Jaafar Numeiry of Sudan has blamed deterioration in Egyptian-Sudanese relations on President Anwar Sadat.

Gen. Numeiry, in an interview with 'An Nahar', disclosed for the first time that Egypt had maintained a large military presence in the Sudan but that it was being withdrawn.

Gen. Numeiry complained that Mr. Sadat did not consult Sudan on major decisions even though Sudanese troops had been based along the Suez Canal.

'We ourselves have forces in the Suez Canal front, and if there were to be war, these forces would have to fight', he said.

Dr. Kaplan said McGovern was a man of integrity, but he is 'torn between power groups and his commitments.'

Born in Lithuania, educated at Riga, Cambridge, and New York universities, Dr. Kaplan's column appears in about 100 newspapers, mainly on the West Coast, and his weekly talk is broadcast over some 30 radio stations.

He worked in the education field in Israel for over 20 years, until 1950, and for two years after that, the State extended his correspondence courses to soldiers — 'at that time it was the only way the soldiers could gain an education while in the service.'

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\$100m. to begin work on clearing the Suez Canal and that he had accepted the offer.
Asked why he did not undertake any initiative to remedy the situation between Egypt and Sudan, President Numeiry said: 'Sadat is responsible for what happened. If the initiative comes from Egypt, I shall welcome it.'

He added that he had received scores of messages from Sudanese troops saying their staying on the Suez Canal doing nothing had become boring.

President Numeiry said that following the crisis with Egypt, 'our forces on the Suez Canal front were harassed, and he felt disturbed at these reports.'

Gen. Numeiry quoted President Sadat as saying he had accepted a U.S. offer to start clearing the Suez Canal.

President Numeiry said he also welcomed a meeting of Arab Kings and Heads of State in Khartoum where they would 'renew their adherence to the three no's approved at the summit held in the Sudanese capital in 1967'.

He explained that 'those who were committed to the three no's no longer abide by them and the only thing that remained of the summit's resolutions is steadfast (financial) aid.'

He is sure that the investments are sound and safe here, for 'Israel has kept sane in an insane situation.' But he finds the youth here a 'bit more arrogant than abroad'.

He was accompanied here by his wife, Keiko, a third-generation American-Japanese, who has been converted to Judaism.

Mrs. Kaplan feels at home here, she says. 'For six years my husband has been indoctrinating me with a love of Israel; and everything he has said about the country has proven true.'

DR. RALPH KAPLAN



Ralph Kaplan

band has been indoctrinating me with a love of Israel; and everything he has said about the country has proven true. So much so, that she is toying with an old idea that the lost ten tribes reached Japan and that there is much Jewish blood flowing in Japanese veins.

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The State Comptroller reports

HOW VERED CAME TO LOSE IL84M. ABROAD

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Vered (Water Resources Development) undertook water projects abroad in 1968, and started profitably. About the time of Israel's economic recession in 1966 it stepped up its activities sharply, took on construction jobs for which it was not completely qualified, and began to accumulate losses.

Fired by the desire to employ Israelis during the recession and Vered responded to tenders by cutting its estimates to underbid all competitors, without taking proper account of the true expenses it would be facing. Its Board chairman pointed out belatedly (in the latter half of 1969) that estimates should comprise a profit margin of 20 per cent in order to allow for unforeseen contingencies.

Through the State Comptroller's criticism Vered was working like an amateur group. It took partners without examining their credentials. It signed fixed-sum contracts, which meant that any cost increases fell on itself exclusively. It did no long-term planning. Local managers did not report fully to company headquarters on their financial situation. Nor did headquarters take proper notice of the many warnings that came its way, including warnings from its own inspectors.

The report ends by cautioning that Israelis should resist a natural propensity for undertaking tasks for ideological reasons alone (like creating jobs for the unemployed), without taking business considerations fully into account. Vered faced severe competition, while not possessing any particular resources or qualifications to give it a special advantage.

SOLE BONEH Sold Sole Boneh to buy Vered — for \$1m. The debt will have to be satisfied by Vered's previous owners: The Mekorot Water Company holds 70 per cent of the shares, and a Government undertaking 30 per cent. As the Government owns one-third of Mekorot (the rest being in equal parts to the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency), it carries more than half the total loss. There are still hopes of getting some uncollected money overseas; also Sole Boneh will pay, as a kind of royalty, two per cent on all contracts that Vered secures abroad in the future (up to a ceiling of \$4m.).

PERU ROADS In Peru, the company undertook to build 105 kms. of roadway. The site was a mountainous region, making it difficult to bring up heavy equipment. The work camp was 900 kms. away from the big city, and the journey took two days. Torrential rainfall halted all progress for six months in the year. Landslides carried away sections of the roadway after it was built. The road surface could not be asphalted, so part of the equipment had to be used for gravel roads.

CP Air starts third weekly flight Canadian Pacific Airlines this week announced the extension of its Lod-Toronto service to a third flight weekly, effective October 30. The flights which touch down at Rome and Montreal in both directions, will leave Lod Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Departure time for all three flights has also been changed, to 3:25 p.m., to permit passengers from all points in Israel to reach the air terminal rested and without undue hurry.

UNIVERSITY HEADS Mr. Almog also proposed that the Education Minister should convene the heads of the country's universities to consider the question of subjects to be encouraged in order to avoid a surplus of graduates in fields experiencing employment difficulties. His own ministry would establish professional retraining centres at the Technion, and at the Tel Aviv, Hebrew and BeerSheva Universities.

Soviet to build five factories in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — The Soviet Union will build five cotton spinning and weaving factories in Egypt, according to an agreement signed by the two countries on Tuesday, the Middle East News Agency reported. Construction work on the plants will begin next January. The Soviet equipment will arrive in a year and the factories will be fully operative in 1976, the agency said.

PENSION ALLOWED AFTER 'ARMY HEART ATTACK'

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a decision of the Objections Committee, constituted under the Invalids (Pensions and Rehabilitation) Law, 1959. The appellant, Yitschak Moskowitz, had a coronary thrombosis after serving in the Army for three weeks. He applied to the Pensions Officer for an invalid's pension on the grounds that his invalidity had been caused during and because of his Army service, producing evidence to show that his conditions of service had been particularly onerous.

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Rate of rand is fixed

PRETORIA (Reuter). — South Africa announced a return to fixed parities for the rand on Tuesday, devaluing it by 4.02 per cent in relation to gold, but effectively revaluing it upwards in terms of other currencies. Finance Minister Nico Diederichs announced that from yesterday the Reserve Bank would quote fixed buying and selling rates in terms of U.S. dollars instead of the British pound sterling. The rand has been allowed to float with sterling since June 30.

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Nobel economic prize to Briton and American

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Professor Sir John R. Hicks of Britain and Professor Kenneth J. Arrow of the U.S. have won the 1972 Nobel Prize for Economic Science, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced yesterday. Hicks and Arrow were awarded the prize for their pioneering contributions to the general economic equilibrium theory and welfare economics. The award is worth 480,000 kronor (\$100,000) like the other Nobel awards. But it is not one of the original prizes. It was instituted four years ago by the Bank of Sweden in memory of Alfred Nobel.

Israel Chemicals suing U.S. firm for losses at Arad factory

Israel Chemicals will sue the U.S. Madera Corporation, which was its partner in establishing the Arad Chemicals plant, for faulty planning of the plant which allegedly led to huge losses. Madera was responsible for the planning of the Arad plant, and the planning was faulty, Mr. Shimon Friedman, Israel Chemicals' general manager, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. As a result of the poor planning one of the plant's two reactors, which were planned to produce 100,000 tons of hydrochloric acid, soon went out of operation. Mr. Friedman said, its plaster roof, 20 cm. thick, caved in; and the damage will take several months and more than IL500,000 to repair. The other reactor, which the company has finally been able to bring up to about 70 per cent of its planned capacity, is in danger of becoming inoperative as well, the company's manager said.

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Market dances to music of Vietnam peace moves

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market moved up and down with Vietnam peace reports yesterday, but most of the activity was in special situations. Although reports of progress toward a cease-fire in Indochina were denied by the Viet Cong, analysts said investors appeared hopeful but were waiting for further developments. In the meantime, special situations attracted most of the attention.

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